

What is the activity?	What are the hazards, risks and consequences?	Who's at risk	How can you reduce risk
<p>Working with unfamiliar dogs/dog walking</p>	<p>Risk of attacks or bites resulting in broken skin, upset, infections</p>	<p>Volunteers and public</p>	<p>Controls or actions you are going to take</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers should only volunteer to walk others dogs when the movement restriction allows https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus • Volunteers must not enter the home of the isolated person and should maintain social distancing guidelines as laid out by the government at https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus • Volunteers to make sure that they have sufficient experience with dogs and dog walking. That they are confident with dogs • Volunteers to make sure that they receive specific instructions from the owner in regard to the habits and temperament of the dog(s) being walked. With particular instructions around the dogs reaction to; Other dogs, Children, Wildlife/cattle, Cyclists and traffic • Volunteers to make sure that they only walk the number of dogs they feel confident to • Volunteers to make sure that they talk with the owner on the planned route • Volunteers to make sure that a someone who cares knows where they are when they are due back • Volunteers to make sure that they are contactable whilst volunteering via a mobile phone



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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers to make sure that they follow the guidance around ‘exposure to COVID 19 virus resulting in infection’ as laid out in the relevant Volunteering Matters risk assessment (found on the website) .
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Notes

* REGARDLESS OF SPECIFIC EXPOSURE RISKS, THE RECOMMENDATIONS REMAIN:

- Frequently wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or use an alcohol-based hand rub with at least 60% alcohol. See hand washing guidance here:
https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/866065/Handwashing_techniques.pdf
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Try to avoid close contact with people who are unwell
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or your sleeve (not your hands) when you cough or sneeze. See Government materials here:
<https://campaignresources.phe.gov.uk/resources/campaigns/101/resources/5016>
- Put used tissues in the bin straight away



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*The above risk assessment is an example of types of Hazards, Risks and Controls. You may need to consider other Hazards for the specified activity that have not been covered above

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